Police officers and departments from across the entire county worked hard to test out if the wires found were explosive in nature.

Step Up Against Violence Comes to MSU

Montclair State University is making an effort to raise awareness about bystander intervention with the Step Up Against Violence Program. Originating at the University of Arizona, this program has been adopted by multiple universities across the country. Starting this past summer, the Step Up Against Violence Program arrived at MSU.

The program focuses on four main areas: sexual assault, hazing, alcohol, anger problems, discrimination, relationship abuse and depression.

Israel Rosado, the Deputy Title IX at MSU, is working along with Robert Vadovic of the University Health Center to deliver this program to various organizations across campus.

The program was first introduced at MSU during summer training for Community Assistants throughwww.theMontclarion.org.

A Scary Start to the Fall Semester

Discovery of unidentified object leads to evacuation of the Student Center

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On Sept. 2: A staff member of Mills Hall reported the theft of his unsecured laptop from his office. This matter is under investigation.

On Sept. 4: A juvenile was arrested in Freeman Hall for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He is scheduled to appear in Union County Family Court.

On Sept. 6: A staff member of Calcia Hall reported the theft of a Sony CD player and CD from a secured room. This matter is under investigation.

On Sept. 7: A male resident of Machuga Heights reported the theft of his unsecured iPhone from outside of the building. This matter is under investigation.

On Sept. 9: A male patron of Floyd Hall Arena reported being verbally threatened by another patron during a hockey game. No charges were filed in this matter.

On Sept. 10: Michelle Guarino, 45, of Highland Lakes, was arrested and charged with simple assault and serving alcohol to a minor while at Yogi Berra Stadium. She is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Sept. 11: Nadine Caple, 29, of Hackensack, was arrested and charged with simple assault while in the Red Hawk Diner. She is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at TIPS (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.
Residential Education. Rosado and Vadovic came to speak to the CAs about not only teaching their residents to be aware of violence around campus, but how they can get involved. They also allowed the CAs to use clickers while they asked questions, showing the CAs how their own peers felt about their safety on campus.

“I thought the clicker system was a creative way to see the group’s opinions,” said Kyle Stuber, a CA in Presman/Russ. “I immediately developed a solid understanding of what the participants valued because of it.”

The Step Up program teaches students about resources they can use on campus to try and bring down the rate of abuse and violence on campus. As always, students are encouraged to get involved in the “mob mentality.” In the training session for the CAs during the summer, they were shown a video about a car crash. There was a motorcyclist trapped underneath a car. At first, there were many bystanders sitting around and simply watching the scene play out. However, when one person stepped forward to help the motorcyclist, many people followed suit. They were able to work together to lift the car and bring the motorcyclist to safety.

This program is designed for students to be able to work with one another, speak with one another and help each other out in problematic situations.

“This program is to make students aware,” said Rosado. “We want students to be able to take care of one another and to intervene before the problem escalates into something horrible.”

Rosado explains that if a situation is dangerous, a student should not necessarily put themselves in the middle of the situation. He explains that they should use the S.E.E. method. Before they intervene, they should make sure the situation is safe. Next, they should have an early response time and help out as soon as possible. Finally, they should do whatever is most effective.

However, if at any time the situation escalates and becomes dangerous, students are encouraged to get help or call UPD.

The Step Up program has already been shown to Residential Education and Greek Life. Rosado has plans of bringing it to Athletics, major organizations across campus and eventually to the residence halls.

With the efforts of the Step Up program, students are encouraged to help each other in making this campus a safe place. If students look out for each other and go against that “mob mentality,” they can definitely learn how to make MSU a better and safer place for everyone.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2012
Cohen Lounge, Dickson Hall
12:00 p.m. Taking Your Diversity Abroad: Study Abroad for All
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2:00 p.m. Budgeting Tips for Study Abroad: Saving, Raising, and Winning $ 
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4:00 p.m. After Graduation: International Opportunities – Here and Abroad

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HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS - 2013

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frastructure. As you may know the state has made very little investment in the infrastructure for higher education for many years. This bond issue would be a great start to the first day of classes, but the necessary precautions were quickly taken to ensure the safety of students, faculty and the surrounding community.

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Police worked hard to block off the area behind the Red Hawk Diner during the investigation to protect students. The item was live and explosive, said Lt. Barrett. Some students were not extremely concerned with what was happening. "I wasn't really worried because I figure they'd evacuate the entire campus if we were really in danger," said Melissa Ribaudo, sophomore.

Students received periodic updates throughout the day as the investigation continued. Eventually, it was determined that the wires consistent with blasting were not indeed attached to any blasting de-

According to Lt. Barrett, this unusual situation was not an extremely dangerous one. However, the wires were embedded in earth far below normal depth, so there is no way to determine how and when they got there, although there has not been any excavation in that area for decades. University Facilities is working with the construction company to research further for any previous work that has occurred in this and any other area to be worked on. Lt. Barrett also thanks all of those involved for the quick investigation of the unidentified object in order to assure the safety of the community. "The construction company identified the wires were extremely important to the safety of this site and the community," said Lt. Barrett. Also thanks all of those involved for the quick investigation of the unidentified object in order to assure the safety of the community. "The construction company identified the wires were extremely important to the safety of this site and the community," said Lt. Barrett. Also thanks all of those involved for the quick investigation of the unidentified object in order to assure the safety of the community.

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Bioethics and the Body Politic

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Keynote Addresses
“Bioethics and the Body Politic”
2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

The Constitution is a living document which continues to shape our lives today. Dr. Jessica McCormick, a bioethics expert from UMDNJ and Dr. Leslie Wilson, professor of history at Montclair State will discuss the underlying questions in the book, The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks, by Rebecca Skloot and the consequential tension between scientific progress and social exploitation. Dr. McCormick will discuss the challenges presented by the policies and regulations of bioethics then and now and the resulting impact on our lives as citizens. Dr. Wilson, a historian, will address the social issues that surround the question as to whether or not Henrietta Lacks’ rights were violated and if indeed the fact that she was a poor black woman are of relevance to our civil rights as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Dr. Brigid Harrison will moderate. She is professor of political science and law at Montclair State and is an expert on the politics of the Millennial Generation. Additionally, she is a frequent commentator on national and New Jersey politics for print and electronic media, and for television including FOX News, NJTV, ABC News and local affiliates of ABC, NBC, and CBS. She is the author of American Democracy Now, A More Perfect Union, Power and Society and Women in American Politics.

For further information, please contact Carolyn Jones, American Democracy Project Campus Coordinator at jonesc@mail.montclair.edu.

All events are free and open to the public. To register visit: http://tinyurl.com/2012ConstitutionDay

Opening Ceremony
12:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

Our celebration will include an opening session in the University Hall Conference Center with a procession of student veterans and campus police; a keynote guest speaker; and a swearing-in ceremony of approximately 60 new US citizens by John Thompson, District Director Citizenship and Immigration Services with acknowledgements by elected officials.

Student Leader Panel Discussion
3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

As a follow-up to the keynote speakers, our student leaders will discuss the relevance of the issues presented and the resulting impact on their lives and their responsibilities as citizens.
David Lacks
Son of Henrietta Lacks

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Montclair State University
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University Hall, 7th Floor

7:00 p.m.

David “Sonny” Lacks, accompanied by his
son David Jr., will join a conversation about
what it meant to find out—decades after the
fact—that his mother’s cells were being used
in laboratories around the world, bought and
sold by the billions. The discussion will be
moderated by Brigid Harrison, professor of
political science and law. A book signing
will follow.

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The Immortal Life of Henrietta
Lacks tells the story of how cells from a poor, African-American
tobacco farmer who died of
cervical cancer in 1951 played a
crucial role in medical
breakthroughs in vaccinations,
cloning, in vitro fertilization and
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For more information,
visit montclair.edu/cwe/MontclairBook.
Celestial patterns are stellar for this fall. These rainbow leggings, worn by Anshula Nathan, are a great example for an out-of-this-world trend. I love when this look is paired with hipster accessories like a beanie, or a leather jacket, or both. Keep the rest of your outfit low-key by making this galactic piece the focal point.

Shift or shirt dresses are great for making your legs appear thinner. I love shift dresses because it’s an easy and effortless outfit. Stay clear of the three-quarter sleeves because the cut can disproportion your body. For curvy girls, like me, add a belt to define your curves. I love how Stephanie Petchers accessorized with a scarf — it gives a casual but cool feel.

Johanna Taborda’s colored hair is a fun trend for fall. You can take her ombre look to a whole new level by adding color to the bleached ends. Caution: before picking an extreme color, I suggest buying clip-on extensions to test out which color best fits your hair color and compliments your skin tone.

The hottest craze this fall, I would say just by scooping out campus, is bold pants. Solid, stripes, floral, textured, metallic and tie-dye are a few designs I’ve seen. Megan Sommer, Evelyn Vasquez and Kim Roman all paired their colored pants with a solid top to make them pop. For fall, I recommend choosing more of a fall color base. This look is really versatile. You can color block it by wearing hunter green pants with a purple gem-colored top or keep it simple like these ladies did. I love the pop of color, I think everyone should try out this trend!

For men’s fashion, I always love crew necks. You can do what Michael Kissiday did and layer it over a button down or wear it with a pair of khakis. Nothing says fall more than a crew neck. Plus, a crew neck is ideal for layering under a huge jacket because there isn’t a hood to get in the way. I don’t think crewnecks will ever go out of style.

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Samantha Van Allen’s loafers are comfortable and well put together—perfect for campus! I cannot resist a piece that is effortless but gives off a “put-together” vibe. I especially want a pair of loafers of my own with metal details. Her loafers add extra pop by dressing them with a black shirt and black jeans. By rolling your jeans up an inch or two, you can show a little skin and also showcase your loafers. I also saw in a magazine that they’re making high-heeled loafers, which would be great for a job interview or internship!

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Boots are always a fashion trend, but adding studs makes them that much better. Samantha Citelli’s got it right when it comes to studded boots. I love when studded boots, an overly masculine piece, is paired with a feminine piece like a dress or a high-low skirt. Studs are cute on almost anything and give the specific piece an edgy-hipster feel. Be careful not to over-stud. Having too many pieces with studs on them is over kill.
Ex-boyfriends. There’s an aspect of life no one tells us how to deal with. It’s because no one knows! In the media, we are bombarded by relationships, breakups, even fighting and even becoming friends. Cue Demi Moore and Bruce Willis. What about all the feelings? Where do they go? Is it possible that two people who once had very strong feelings for each other can completely forget them? And how does that tie in with a new relationship? This Labor Day, I was contacted by an ex, Joe West. While I admit, it is nice to feel like I am still desired, it mostly just makes me feel awkward and out of place. In every other situation, I have been either hurt by an ex or had just lost feelings for them. With this one (we’ll call him John) it is completely different. The feelings I feel toward John are ones I can’t really explain, not even to myself. I have been in a relationship with my current boyfriend (we’ll call him Pete) for almost two and a half years and I am beyond happy, but other times I feel last from John can’t help but miss what we had. Taylor Swift and other artists constantly give us advice to shake an ex or ask for him back, but what about that limbo? That place where you don’t want them back but the feelings sometimes return?

I spent a long day thinking about John and the great conversation we had this weekend. Part of me fantasized about giving him a hint of where I’d be with my girlfriends this weekend so we could “run into each other” and hang out all night. I would never cheat on Pete, but a night out with John with a group of friends could be innocent fun while eating these crazy emotions I feel inside.

The other part of me thinks this is the worst idea ever. If there are some in-between feelings about John I need to stay far away as possible. But, will that make them go away? I’m hoping that’s the path that will work, and I’m taking it. I realize when it comes to exes, everything must be brought down to its simplest terms. Everything must be brought down to one question: What do you want? That’s really all we can do. If we are not happy and chase what we truly want we will destroy everything in our path. I don’t want to be the tornado of dooms to demolish my relationships. My fear of ignoring my feelings for John causing them to only grow is completely irrational. After reading countless self-help guides on relationship advice all over the Internet, I have decided, I, and all of us, are in charge of our emotions. I will always be intrigued by the thought of a reunion with John, but doing so will only put me in a more vulnerable situation and put my relationship with Pete at risk. Seeing an ex while you are in another relationship is just dangerous. As innocent as a simple night out with a large group of friends might seem, unless you have absolutely no romantic feelings for that person, it is not a good idea.

So we go back to the question. What do you want? I want to be with Pete. I want to see John. Which one is more important? Staying with Pete. Thus, there is my answer. In a perfect world, emotions for past romances could be completely erased. Last I checked though, we’re still on the same planet. So for now, I will stay away and focus on making decisions that will only make my relationship with Pete better, focusing on what I truly want and how to make it happen.
10 Greatest Female Guitarists

#10 Tal Wilkenfield

Greatest Guitar Moment: “Caution We’ve Ended As Lovers” at Crossroads 2007.

When Jeff Beck (14) can’t contain himself around you and your basslines, you know you’ve done something right. In fact, this twenty-something has played with Rolling Stone’s own favorites: the Allman Brothers (2), Eric Clapton (4), Jimmy Page (9), and others. Even with these 6-string greats mere feet away, this high school drop out re- fuses to let her bass take the back seat.

#9 Bonnie Raitt

Greatest Guitar Moment: After 20 years, her 10th album Nick Of Time got her the credit she deserved. Raitt could place first on any list of pure devotion. Not only can she play a mean slide guitar, but this is a woman with a 40-year career and 11 Grammys under her belt. In 2000, Raitt was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

#8 Suzi Gardner

Greatest Guitar Moment: The “St**” List appearance in Natural Born Killers.

As Donita Spark’s better half in L7, Suzi Gardner brought with her some notoriety and lead guitar chops. To balance out Sparks’s ferocity, she emitted genuine knowledge of her craft. In 1996, Gardner was awarded a Grammy for Best Instrumental Performance on the King of Pop’s “Beat It.”

#7 Joni Mitchell

Greatest Guitar Moment: “Amelia.” An original guitar goddess, Joni Mitchell was discovered by influential guitarist Neil Young and soon became a staple of the 1960s folk music scene. With lyrics for those without a Metrocard, she incites a rich one, luscious sound around her cityscape. In 2003, Mitchell received a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction for her contribution to the rock genre.

#6 Sharon Isbin

Greatest Guitar Moment: Where do we start? Although she refuses to be tied down to just one musical genre, when she does settle down, Isbin is awarded left and right for her classical skills. Appearing as a soloist in more than 160 orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and the London Symphony Orchestra, and being awarded a Grammy for Best Orchestral Soloist Performance, the first classical guitarist to receive the award in nearly three decades, receiving an additional two Grammies weren’t enough for her.

She also went on to become the founder of the guitar department of Juilliard — the first guitar director in the institution’s history. Not only did she break down barriers for women, she also paved the way for the first all-female guitar quartet, the Manhattan Guitar Quartet.

#5 Orianthi

Greatest Guitar Moment: “Cause We’ve Ended As Lovers” at Crossroads 2007.

Jennifer Batten’s live performance on the King of Pop’s “Beat It” is pure rock magic. In fact, her fast fingers overshadowed Eddie Van Halen’s (70) recorded track.

#4 Meshell Ndegeocello

Greatest Guitar Moment: “Pull Me Out Alive” as a tribute to her cityscape.

Disjointed? Sure. Fascinating, complex, and utterly unique. You don’t have to follow Kaki King’s thought process in order to appreciate her simple and sincere brilliance. After all, she did go to NYU. The universe King creates is a rich one, buoyed by her sounds that made almost entirely from her guitar. She took her first musical steps underground by haunting the New York subway system, but luckily for those without a Metrocard, she was given mainstream success with her nomination for a Best Original Score Golden Globe Award.

For music, in into the Wild!

Number 1 Carrie Brownstein

Greatest Guitar Moment: “Jumbo.” If Joan Jett may be traced back as the mother of “riot grrrl,” the women of Sleater-Kinney should be credited with leading the charge through it. Each of the band members has their own unique style, but together they are a force to be reckoned with. Brownstein, meanwhile, got by simply sounding superlative.

In 2003, Rolling Stone magazine compiled a list of the greatest guitarists of all time... and only two women were nominated: Joan Jett came in at #87 and Joni Mitchell at #72. Before you wonder, what does gender have to do with it? Keep in mind, this list indicates that only 2 percent of the most widely recognized greatest guitarists are female. With the exception of one, the entire list is largely made up by male guitarists. And perhaps that’s the issue, female guitarists are largely ignored. With odds like these, it’s no wonder the list wasn’t taken seriously.

As is the argument in art history (for more, ARHS-108 “Women In Art” is offered every fall), Rolling Stone incites the question, Why have there been no great women artists? Without delving too deeply into feminist art theory, let’s turn this around: this is the wrong question to be asking. Instead, consider, what does it take to be great, and what might stop women from reaching this greatness? Or, as became the case as I scrolled through hundreds of scathing readership comments on websites that boasted the “Greatest Female Guitarists,” Can a female ever be great, without her looks dominating the conversation? So without any further ado, here’s a female-friendly rewrite of the Top 10 Females

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Professional parents need after-school care/homework supervision for my daughter, age 12, and son, age 9. In West Caldwell (6 miles from campus). Licensed driver with clean record, own car for transportation to activities. No cat allergies. Tues-Fri. 3pm to 6:30pm with additional hours on school holidays and some evenings. Contact barbhennessy@verizon.net.

Babysitter needed in Ridgewood for 2 kids, ages 6 and 8. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 3-6:30pm. Includes school pick up and driving to activities. Contact Ingrid Laub: 917-817-7833 or ingridlaub@gmail.com.

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We will be losing space, which means that to obtain a parking permit, sophomores must hike to Lot 40. If some of you residents are wondering where Lot 40 is, it’s near the softball field and Floyd Stadium. Now I’ve left many freshmen wondering where Floyd Stadium is. Please direct yourselves to the Student Center, where you can help yourselves to a map.

So we all have a clear visual as to where Lot 40 is; you can clearly see it’s far from campus. Also, there is no shuttle that goes all the way down to Lot 40. Residents must hike to the closest shuttle, the Heights shuttle. Montclair has also made it official this year for sophomore residents to obtain a parking spot. This means that we will be losing hundreds of potential parking spots to students who don’t have to drive themselves to class.

Many commuter students have a problem getting to class on time as a result. You can hear them mutter about how much earlier they had to get up, or the fact that it took them an extra 20 minutes to find parking. It’s understood that residents should have the right to park, but it’s easier said than done with the limited parking spaces in certain parking lots, not necessarily the lack of spaces. The issue at hand isn’t just the lack of parking, but the organization of it all.

How long does it take for you to find parking?

Students Speak

Katherine Velasak Fine Arts Senior

“I started parking originally in Red Hawk and it took 15 to 20 minutes, but it was really expensive. So now I just park there. And it doesn’t take as long because there are shuttles run through there.”

Alex Quinatna Undeclared Freshman

“I take the bus actually. But I heard parking is awful. And I was late the first day because I got a ride.”

Jacob YI Marketing Senior

“Parking here, umm it depends on what time. Especially in the morning, forget about it. It’s going to take me anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes. Afternoon it’s alright. But yeah, in the morning I have to come here at least 20 minutes earlier for my class.”

Montclair State University has been focusing on building and repairing buildings, which is something they do deserve credit for.

Most students that attend MSU are in fact commuters. More of the school’s construction projects should be geared to adding more parking spaces on campus. These students also pay tuition to attend this school. If MSU would like to improve campus life, then there needs to be some sort of compromise.

The campus belongs to every student in this university. So it’s only fair the effort made towards new dorms should also be put into maximizing parking.

MSU is still evolving as a university, granted we only earned the title of university in 1994. Our school has taken huge leaps to become such a large and prestigious New Jersey college. The demands for better parking spaces is just another small step in our history, but will hopefully become a reality in the near future.
For many students, a new school year means new housing to adapt to. Many choose wisely and move from traditional college dormitories to off-campus housing. Some, like myself, choose less wisely and move from dorms to on-campus apartments. When I moved into my apartment on Clove Road (I refuse to call it Hawk Crossings’), I was prepared for the usual complaints: marks on the walls, stains on the carpets, the kind of things that are expected in apartments as old as Clove. However, it was in no way prepared for just how many problems my neighbors and I would have to encounter just by stepping into our apartments for the first time.

For starters, there were no kitchen chairs in my apartment. I thought this was a strange problem, given how easy it could be fixed (i.e. bring the chairs back), but not a wholly intolerable one. Even easier to fix, and all the more annoying, was the state of the kitchen itself. It looked as if it hadn’t been cleaned since the last time the previous occupants had decided to do so. The stove was greasy, the sink needed to be bleached, the fridge hadn’t been wiped out—essentially, none of the typical housekeeping duties that are expected to be finished before move-in day were done. These problems were annoying, but tolerable. Intolerable, however, was the condition of the bathroom. The grout is stained with what I really, really hope isn’t black mold, but I know probably is, and the shower doors are off their track to the point where they barely move. These are problems that are not only annoying, but beyond my ability to fix. My neighbors’ bathroom came with black mold as well, with the added benefit of no shower doors. Those were instead placed in the hallway outside the bathroom, rendering them utterly useless.

Initially, both my neighbor’s missing shower doors and my missing kitchen chairs had been reported to maintenance by our Community Assistant weeks before we moved in, but we reported the problems again for good measure. However, as I looked out my living room window at the shiny new Heights complex across the way, I started thinking about why the residents of the Clove apartments were left to deal with these problems. One would think that, with four roommates paying $8,572 a year for a grand total of $34,288 per apartment, per year, ResEd could afford to re-grout the bathrooms or at least have shower doors installed properly for move-in day. It doesn’t seem like any of that money actually goes back to Clove. That if that were the case, those roommates a few semesters back about the bathroom being remodelled would have turned out to be true instead of proving to be mere fantasy. Instead, I’m sure that money goes to the same place that $50 cleaning charge you got for leaving a Post-it on the wall when you moved out of the Heights may have went: to pay off the $211 million in bonds used to build the Heights through a private company, or the $90 million CHCP energy project currently tearing its way across campus.

I will not argue that these are not necessary projects—they are. However, this university needs to pay more attention to the students who actually live here now and not the future students who will live here when construction is finally over (project date: 2056). For all the money that we as students borrow so we can pay to live in these apartments, we deserve a little bit more in return to make this a more habitable place to enjoy our college experience.

Dylan Soltis, an English major, is in his second year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

A Horror Story for the Masses
Waste Not Want Not: A Guide to Civil Eating at MSU

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KRISTEN BRYFOGLE ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

The most consistent word of any spread about grocery shoppers is to avoid shopping when hungry. Shoppers with rumbling stomachs often allow their eyes to do the shopping, rather than their appetites. However, the excuse “my eyes were bigger than my stomach” is no just for grocery stores. Montclair State University’s dining facilities—especially Sam’s Place, set up in the all-you-can-eat buffet style—have similar issues with dines taking more food than they care to eat, and then disposing of the excess without so much as thinking of the food they are wasting.

With the wide variety and availability of food at Sam’s, going from the burgers and fries at the Red Hawk Grill to the Italian dishes at the Brick Oven Pizza and Pasta is just a short walk away and one meal swipe.

But, rather than finish one part of a meal before choosing something else to eat, many students prefer to pile their plates high with whatever food catches their eye, only to throw out plates of uneaten food because they have already satisfied their hunger.

It makes sense for a student to think that since he has purchased a dining plan for the year, it is in his best interest to take full advantage of the dining services at Montclair without thinking about the amount of food he is wasting.

I invite students and faculty to consider these statistics as they hurry to their future meals. According to a study done by the Food Network on food waste, each year in the United States, about 40 percent of the food produced does not get eaten. For every American, there are two-hundred pounds of edible food thrown away each year due to unnecessary food waste.

Additionally, according to the New Jersey Food Bank’s website, over one million people in New Jersey were considered to be food insecure in 2009. It may be easy to pick up more than one dish at mealtimes to save a trip, but I would like to encourage students to think more carefully about what and how much they can really consume.

There are no limits on the amount of times someone can get more food at Sam’s Place, and taking the initiative to eat one food one plate at a time before getting more is an easy step which anyone can take.

Not only can one become a more conscious eater at Sam’s, but Free- man Dining Hall offers another good option for those who want to elimi- nate the amount of food they waste. Since all of the meals at Freeman are made to order, and come in gen- eral large portions, it’s much easier to select just a few things instead of collecting a personal smorgasbord.

Wasting food is an issue which Montclair State University can change with a little effort and thought.

Becoming more conscious of the amount of food one consumes and wastes is only one step in becoming more a civil and responsible person.

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Iron Consumer: Which Phone Will Reign Supreme?

The Galaxy S III challenges the iPhone 5

This year, we have a battle royal of cellular proportions. The iPhone has some experience in the art of combat, since its first appearance on the market in June 2007. It has successfully beaten out its past competitors, such as the dying Blackberry. However, a new enemy has appeared on the market. The Galaxy was the first Android phone released, but wasn’t regarded much when it first appeared on the scene in 2009. The Galaxy S III is looking to blow the iPhone out of the water. The sales for the Galaxy S III are over the top, may be preserved the iPhone 4S here in the US. Is that because dedicated iPhone users are waiting for the return of the iPhone 5? It’s important to know what the public looks for when they go phone shopping.

The Galaxy S III is bigger than most typical phones, with a screen that is 4.8” long, 7.1mm wide and 8.6mm thick. The iPhone 5, on the other hand, is predicted to be much smaller and about 7.4mm in thickness. This makes the iPhone 5 much easier to carry around. The iPhone 5 is also said to have much better design because it is made out of metal instead of plastic, giving it a more sophisticated look.

In the looks department, the iPhone seems to reign supreme. It’s much more portable and is eye candy as far as phones go.

The only concern with a metal exterior is that it scratches easily, which ruins the design of the phone.

Maybe it was a good idea to use plastic in the design, making the Galaxy seemingly less susceptible to scratches. But the Galaxy is a huge phone and would probably stick out of most jean pockets. The iPhone 5 being much smaller is more flattering to carry in one’s pockets.

Another issue regarding phones is the processor. As of now, the Galaxy has the iPhone beat in processing and it looks like it will remain that way when the iPhone 5 comes out.

The Galaxy has the fastest processor on the market right now. Now its huge size makes more sense. It’s only logical that the Galaxy is bigger because it has a much more powerful processing ability than the iPhone.

Another feature customers focus on is the space on a phone. Most of us understand the concept of the iPhone’s capacity. You can buy an 8 GB, 16 GB and so on.

The GB or gigabits determine how much room your iPhone has to store pictures, videos, music, etc. The more gigabits your iPhone has, the more it will cost.

As for the Galaxy, you are given a standard amount of gigabits, but you can add more gigabits if you need more space.

In some ways, it’s good to have the Galaxy because you are not limited on space. But if you want to be limited on space so you won’t have to pay extra, then maybe it’s better to have an iPhone.

Lastly, there is the issue of expense. The iPhone 4S and the Galaxy S III are priced the same, however, it is safe to assume that the iPhone 5 is going to be a lot more expensive.

If you really do enjoy Apple products and don’t mind spending more, then the iPhone 5 sounds very promising.

Both phones are top notch and are well received. Many carriers sell both the iPhone 4S and the Galaxy S III. The new iPhone will go on sale on Sept. 21, 2012. Whichever phone you decide to purchase, I’m sure it will be an excellent choice. There is one question that still remains: Which cell phone will reign supreme?

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MSU Film Student Taps into the Other Side
A Special Look at the Short Film Anima

Rashard Bradshaw
Arts Editor

MSU senior film student Mike J. Stable is proving he has what it takes to make it in the competitive film industry with the release of Anima, a psychodrama that will viewers on an emotional journey into life after death.

Anima, developed by WDK Film studios, is a short narrative that follows an inmate on death row that is undergoing a controversial journey into life after death. A neuroscientist, whose life seems to be turned upside-down thanks to the outlandish experiment. That was it for me. I knew this was the life for me. I knew I would be making movies and I want to be part of the creative process behind them. But to go a little farther, I have a deep appreciation and love for narrative storytelling. As both a writer and director, his passion is evident. “When I was 13, I was brought into a video editing lab and taught how to connect two shots. I’ll never forget that moment. That was it for me. I knew I would be making movies for the rest of my life.”

Viewers should be appreciative! His talent speaks for itself. You are not only drawn into the film by the chilling events that the inmate experiences for the greater good of science, but also linked to the story line of the scientist, whose life seems to be turned upside-down thanks to the outlandish experiment.

The trailer has received a lot of positive feedback and has even snatched a few awards at the 2012 Indie Gathering and Film Festival Convention in Hudson, Ohio.

In it, we see small parts of the barbaric treatment of the inmate and the turmoil that follows. A year’s worth of production will finally be shared with the world when the film debuts on Sept. 14, 2012.

The link for the film will be posted on the official Facebook page, www.facebook.com/Animamovie, but will only be up until Sept. 21 for film festival purposes. This should add some incentive to tune in as soon as the film debuts.

MSU students will also be pleasantly surprised to see that many of the scenes that will play out on the big screen were filmed right here on campus.

When asked how MSU shaped him on his journey as a filmmaker, Stable praised the department and faculty. “I’ve learned a great deal of technical knowledge here, but most importantly, the professors have instilled me with a sense of confidence.”

The trailer alone had me perched to the edge of my seat, assuring me that the film is definitely worth checking out!

Movie Night at Sprague
Classic films at the campus library

Rashard Bradshaw
Arts Editor

Taxi Driver is a 1976 thrill-er that delves into the psyche of an emotionally disturbed taxi driver who is driven to the edge of loneliness. To anyone from the outside, he is any one of us, a person going through the routine of his own day-to-day life, no hair out of place, sharply pressed. However, on the inside, Travis Bickle (Robert De Niro) is a deeply disturbed time bomb close to detonation.

Taxi Driver is a great film that includes not only the beauty of old New York but the signature style of director Martin Scorsese that cemented him as an important and innovative figure in film. The camera follows the unstable protagonist as he travels through the city aimlessly searching for something. What exactly is not known, even after the bloody climax.

Jodie Foster is also featured as a young street urchin who is under the care of a suave pimp played by Harvey Keitel.

The movie’s duration is 1 hour and 53 minutes. While some scenes may seem to lag on screen, the moments are only testaments to the creative genius of Scorsese. The entire cast delivers an amazing performance with De Niro, fully committing to the fragile and violent persona of a man who has had enough.

Travis Bickle (Robert De Niro)

Taxi Driver

Not only is it a must see, but Stable shared, “I’m just a fan of movies and I want to be part of the creative process behind them. But to go a little farther, I have a deep appreciation and love for narrative storytelling.” As both a writer and director, his passion is evident. “When I was 13, I was brought into a video editing lab and taught how to connect two shots. I’ll never forget that moment. That was it for me. I knew I would be making movies for the rest of my life.”

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The movie business is difficult to break into and discouragement and setbacks are just a part of the job, but Stable admits, “When I first started taking classes at MSU, becoming a screenwriter and film director was just a dream, but now, as a senior, it feels like a very real possibility.”

Anima stars Tom Zanca, Tami Vitale, Malin Tybodal and Jason Schmitz and was written and directed by Stable who also produced it with the help of CJ Felosi.

Similar to the classic premise of Truman Capote’s novel, In Cold Blood, with other-worldly twist and turns, the trailer alone had me perched to the end of my seat, assuring me that the film is definitely worth checking out!
SHUTTLE SERVICES ANNOUNCES
EXCITING NEW CHANGES

NEW ROUTES:

**H** Heights-University Hall
Monday - Friday
Servicing University Hall, CarParc Diem, The Heights and 855 Valley Rd.* (*limited service)

**R** Red Hawk Deck-University Hall
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Servicing Montclair Heights, Red Hawk Deck University Hall and 1515 Broad Street* (*limited service)

**T** NJ Transit Station-University Hall
Monday - Friday
Servicing Lot 60, NJ Transit Station Sinatra Hall and Hawk Crossings

**V** Village-University Hall
Monday - Friday
Servicing Fenwick Hall, Basie Hall Sinatra Hall, Hawk Crossings and University Hall

**S** S-Shopper’s Shuttle
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NEW CHANGES COMING THIS YEAR:
- Increased passenger support during peak times.
- New Shuttles buses arriving this Fall!

For more information visit: www.montclair.edu/shuttles/
Jagged Little Pill was the third release from the Canadian-American songstress Alanis Morissette. The album, released on June 15, 1995, is a brew of alternative rock and post-grunge influences. The 12-track disc catapulted Morissette to commercial and international success. To this day, “You Oughta Know,” the lead single, is the anthem for scorned women across the world. Morissette howls, “And I’m here to remind you, of the mess you left when you went away!” in her signature scratchy vocals, accompanied by a build up of guitar and drums that fuel the flames of her angst.

The album received positive reviews, released six singles and was nominated for six Grammy Awards, winning four, including “Album of the Year.” In 2003 Rolling Stone included the album in The 500 Greatest Albums of All Time list.

Editor’s Rating: 3/5 Stars

Download List:
“You Oughta Know”
“Ironic”
“Perfect”
“Hand in My Pocket”
“Head Over Feet”

Have a suggestion for the next “Blast from the Past” Album?
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Fall Playlist: Album Releases You’re Looking Forward To

1. “The Sound of the Life of the Mind” by Ben Folds Five
– Nick Taylor, Chief Copy Editor

2. “Babel” by Mumford and Sons
– Jessica Czarnogursky, Features Editor and Carley Hussain, Production Editor

3. “Night Train” by Jason Aldean
– Nick Verhagen, Sports Editor

4. “Former Lives” by Ben Gibbard
– Lindsay Rassmann, Managing Editor

5. “Broke With Expensive Taste” by Azealia Banks
– Rashard Bradshaw, Arts Editor

6. “Push and Shove” by No Doubt
– Monika Bujas, Opinion Editor
Graduate Information Session

Please join us for a Graduate Information Session Thursday, September 20th 6:00 p.m. University Hall, 7th floor

Immediately following the Graduate School overview, there will be the following breakout sessions:

- Department of Biology & Molecular Biology (MS in Biology, MS in Aquatic and Coastal Sciences, MS in Molecular Biology & Molecular Biology Certificate)
- Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry (MS in Chemistry & MS in Pharmaceutical Biochemistry)
- Department of Computer Science (MS in Computer Science and CISCO Certificate)
- Department of Earth & Environmental Studies (MS in Geoscience, MA in Environmental Studies, PhD in Environmental Management, Environmental Forensics Certificate, Water and Resource Management Certificate and Geographic Information Science Certificate)
- Department of Mathematical Sciences (MS in Mathematics, MS in Statistics, MA in Teaching Middle Grades Mathematics, EdD in Mathematics Education, Teaching Middle Grades Mathematics Certificate)
- Initial Teacher Certification (P-3, K-5 and P-12 with content area certification)
- Newark-Montclair Urban Teaching Residency
- School of Business – Master of Business Administration (MBA)
Welcome Back from Parking Services
We’ve made several exciting improvements!

Commuter and resident surface lot permits have been reduced by $25.00!

Red Hawk Dollars are now accepted for in-office transactions!

Weekend daily passes are available using new pay-by-phone technology!

The Parker app can be utilized to view commuter parking availability from home!

Zipcar is available to all students this Fall!

Sophomore residents are now eligible for on-campus parking!

On weekends, resident permits are honored in all commuter lots and the CarParc Diem Deck!

Lot 61 has been converted to a commuter lot!

Don’t Forget: we offer free jump starts if your car battery dies on campus. Just call the office at 973-655-7580.

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The Montclair State field hockey team came into this season with high expectations.  Currently, MSU stands at 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the NJAC. The 4-1 start proves that the team is worthy of their #9 national ranking in the Division III Penn Monthly Top 25 poll. The Red Hawks opened their season on the road against the Eastern University Eagles. Eastern University was trying to average out their year-opening 2-1 loss to MSU, while the Red Hawks looked to make it two straight opening-day wins against the Eagles. MSU got its first score of the year in the 20th minute, when senior midfielder Michelle Hagel got an assist from junior Jennifer Tafro and buried a shot in the net while Wilken was falling down. Once the Red Hawks grabbed a 1-0 lead, they never looked back on route to a 4-0 victory. Hagel ended up with her first career hat trick, collecting her second goal in the 42nd minute and her final goal with only 8 minutes remaining in the game. Franciscus Schaefer contributed a goal with 15 minutes left in the contest. The Red Hawks played such stifling defense against the Eagles that they held them to two shots in the first half, and 11 in the game. Senior goalkeeper Megan Bosland earned her 10th shutout and her 46th career victory, blocking all eight of Eastern University’s shots. The 1-0 win, Bosland moves to 5 places all-time in clean sheets and she is only nine wins shy of setting a new record for career wins. MSU’s next matchup took place on home turf against the Rensselaer Engineers on Sunday, Sept. 2nd. The Red Hawks managed to gain a hat trick and senior Sierra Rauchbach added one of her own as Montclair State defeated Rensselaer 8-2. Montclair State is now 7-1 all time against the Engineers. His efforts led him to being named to the NEFCA All-Northeast Region Team Leaders Offense: Drew Cathey - 495 yds, 5 TD, 5 INT, 245.7 yds/game Receiving: Vin Fischer - 151 yds, 13.73 avg, 2 TD, 75.5 yds/game Passing: Drew Cathey - 495 yds, 5 TD, 5 INT, 245.7 yds/game Team Leaders Defense: Mark Aspinwall - 6 solo, 13 asst, 19 total, 1 TFL for 1 yard Dan Avento - 9 solo, 15 asst, 24 total, 2 TFL for 3 yds Adnan Sakiri - 9 solo, 16 asst, 25 total, 2.5 TFL for 9 yds Team Leaders Special Teams: Nick Patriarca - 5 solo, 12 asst, 17 total, 2 TFL for 5 yards Red Hawks off to Rocky Start The Montclair State football team dropped its second game of the season on the road to the Salve Regina Seahawks by a score of 16-9. The loss, the Red Hawks fall to 0-2, their worst start since 2003. The Seahawks got the ball on the first drive in the opening quarter when sophomore quarterback Steven Wilken completed a 52-yard touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Matthew Traynor. Traynor would eventually go on to lead the Seahawks with six catches for 136 yards. The Seahawks extended their lead in the second quarter with a 28-yard field goal attempt by junior place kicker Jesse Bialik. Their defense seemed impenetrable in the first half, allowing them to hold an interception and just 113 yards of total offense. The special teams also came through, holding the Seahawks to a 30-yard field goal attempt late in the second quarter, making the Red Hawks go into the locker room trailing 10-0. The Red Hawk offense didn’t see much action in the second quarter as the Seahawks ate up most of the clock with two ten-play drives. Their second drive was capped off with a 1-yard touchdown run by Wilken followed by a missed point after attempt, making the score 16-0. The Red Hawks were finally able to get something positive on offense going with eight yards, 84-yard drive that culminated with a four-yard touchdown run by junior running back A.J. Scoppa. Unfortunately, this would be the final tally of the game, as the Seahawks would hold on for a 16-7 victory. Scoppa led the Red Hawks ground game, racking up 72 yards on 22 carries, averaging 6.1 yards-per-carry. Senior wideout Bryan Golchen had three catches for 57 yards, and senior quarterback Drew Cathey completed 28 pass attempts, throwing two interceptions, and was sacked five times. The Seahawks dominated on the defensive side, holding the Red Hawks to just 266 yards of total offense and allowed them to convert just one of their 13 third down attempts for 10 yards. On the defensive side, junior midfielder Stephanie Brattole gave MSU all they could handle in the first 35 minutes of the game. Brattole (freshman) gained valuable experience as they split parts and she is only nine wins shy of establishing a new record for career wins. Making it two consecutive weeks in a row that a Red Hawk was given the week’s defensive player of the game, 21st Red Hawk to receive the honor since 2003. Senior Sakiri’s performance last week. As this team gains more experience, and addresses some of their weaknesses, the Red Hawks will then be able to realize their full potential, which will mean trouble for future MSU field hockey opponents. The Red Hawks return home this weekend to host New Paltz on Thursday, Sept. 13th in a 7 p.m. start and Misericordia University on Saturday, Sept. 15th at 6 p.m. Both games will be played at Sprague Field. Field Hockey Living Up to Preseason Hype Red Hawks off to excellent 4-1 start of 2012 season Mike Panepinto Assistant Sports Editor With the loss, the Red Hawks fall to 3-1, but Montclair State ended the first half strong with two more goals to take a 5-1 lead into the intermission. The Red Hawks took on three more goals in the second half while Rensselaer scored one to make the final score 6-2. Montclair State out-slashed blocked two shots before exiting in the 56th minute of the game. Backup goalies Laura Cummings (sophomore) and Rebecca Brattole each got some valuable experience as they split the last 15 minutes in the net. Following the season-opening back-to-back home wins, MSU hit the road on Wednesday, Sept. 5th to take on upset-minded Muhlenberg College. The host team proved inhospitable, dealing the Red Hawks their first loss of the season with a 2-1 score. Although MSU was able to out-shoot the Mules 23-8, only one of those shots found the back of the net. Muhlenberg’s 2-0 lead at the half held up as junior midfielder Stephanie Lewis pulled MSU within one goal, but no closer. Senior goalkeeper Megan Bosland had three saves for MSU. Staying on the road, the Red Hawks took on Alvernia University on Saturday, Sept. 8th. The Crusaders gave MSU all they could handle during the 70 minutes of regulation time, but the Red Hawks squaddled out a 2-1 in overtime. Alvernia scored in the 4th minute to take an early 1-0 lead in the first half. MSU knotted the score with five minutes left in the half as Tafro found the net. The second half was tightly contested and neither team was able to cash in. With 11 minutes left in OT, Lewis put in the game-winner, sealing the victory for MSU. The Red Hawks were able to out-shoot the Crusaders 18-5 in the contest while Muhlenberg recorded three saves. This past Tuesday, MSU played their third game in a row at Ramapo College. The Red Hawks dominated throughout, picking up an easy 7-1 win over the Road Runners and upping their record to 4-1. Kate Nor- gan, Tafro and Rauchbach each contributed two goals for MSU. Montclair State’s other goal came from Frances Schaefer. The win gave MSU a 1-0 record in NJAC play. In a recent interview, Coach Gack- tung spoke about the team’s performance in the games played thus far. “We played well in our first four games. We are out-playing and out-courting our opponents in all of our games. We struggled in the first few games. We are improving every game.” As this team gains more experience and addresses some of their weaknesses, the Red Hawks will then be able to realize their full potential, which will mean trouble for future MSU field hockey opponents. With the loss to MSU, while the Red Hawks are out-shooting and out-scoring the Salve Regina Crusaders, 18-5, they did not take advantage of the opportunities they were given. Senior forward Brian Golchen had three catches for 57 yards, and senior quarterback Drew Cathey completed 28 pass attempts, throwing two interceptions, and was sacked five times. The Seahawks dominated on the defensive side, holding the Red Hawks to just 266 yards of total offense and allowed them to convert just one of their 13 third down attempts for 10 yards. On the defensive side, junior midfielder Stephanie Brattole gave MSU all they could handle in the first 35 minutes of the game. Brattole (freshman) gained valuable experience as they split parts and she is only nine wins shy of establishing a new record for career wins. Making it two consecutive weeks in a row that a Red Hawk was given the week’s defensive player of the game, 21st Red Hawk to receive the honor since 2003. Senior Sakiri’s performance last week. As this team gains more experience, and addresses some of their weaknesses, the Red Hawks will then be able to realize their full potential, which will mean trouble for future MSU field hockey opponents. 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**Who’s Hot This Week**

**Game of the Week**

Football

vs. Morrisville State
September 15, 12:00 p.m.

The Red Hawks will face off against Morrisville State in their first conference game of the 2012 season. They will be looking to bounce back after an 0-2 start.

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Dan Avento
Linebacker — Football

Despite the Red Hawks losing 16-7, Avento recorded an outstanding 15 tackles against Salve Regina. He was honored by being named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week. Avento also became the 21st person to reach 200 tackles in a Montclair State uniform.

Francesca Gibson
Forward — Soccer

Gibson has been a huge force for the Red Hawk offense. In five games, Gibson has scored six goals, including two in their win over FDU-Florham. Gibson is currently second in the NJAC in goals and points.

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The Montclair State Department of Interscholastic Athletics held its 7th Annual Reservoir Charity Training Run on Thursday which produced outstanding results, and more importantly, generated funds which were donated to the Montclair Ambulance Unit and the Montclair State EMS. Montclair Ambulance Unit Deputy Chief Frank Carlo joined Director Michael Scala for Recaps of this Weekend's Games.

Red Hawks Participate in Charity Run

Both Los Angeles teams are fighting to clinch the second wild card spot for each of their leagues. In the National League, the talk of the town for the Angels was their prized acquisition Albert Pujols, but the real story has been rookie sensation, Mike Trout, hailing from Vineland, New Jersey. This kid is the definition of what a five-tool player is. He will most likely win Rookie of the Year and is even giving Miguel Cabrera a run for his money for Most Valuable Player. The San Francisco Giants have built a comfortable lead out in the NL West but they will need Tim Lincecum to snap back into reality if they want to make a deep run in the postsea- son. Lastly, the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals have overcome losing Pujols, and their starting ace, Chris Carpenter, who’s been out for the year. Although they won’t win the NL Central, they have a one-game lead for the second wild card spot. A new implementation this year is that both wild card teams for each league will actually play an elimi- nation game to determine who will continue their postseason in the Di- visional Series. There’s much to look forward to this year. October is set up to be a very exciting month.

Race For October Heats Up

It’s that time of year again. Everyone gets excited that football season is back, while also rooting for their fan- tasy team to win. Unfortunately, I don’t say I wasn’t just as excited about the NFL getting back into season form. However, let’s not forget that in just a few weeks, we’ll be heading into October post-season baseball. If we look at the last two seasons, both the St. Louis Cardinals and San Fran- cisco Giants were wild-card teams that got hot at just the right time to pull together a remarkable run resulting in winning the World Series. This goes to show that you don’t have to be the juggernaut team that had the most wins in the regular season in order to be the best. Even though the playoffs aren’t set in stone yet, I’d like to still take the opportunity to acknowledge the teams that are in serious contention. This year’s "Cinderella" team has definitely been the Washington Nationals. Rookie outfielder Bryce Harper has certainly lived up to the hype by showing that he is more-than-able to handle his own in the big leagues despite being only 19 years old. This past week, the Na- tions have decided to stick with their plan in shutting down pitch- ing phenomenon Stephen Strasburg. Strasburg ended up missing most of last season due to Tommy John surgery, and they don’t want to risk him potentially suffering another career-threatening injury. Person- ally, I don’t fault the Nationals for this decision as I was the first time since 1945 that the city of Washington will get to see a real legitimate baseball team. However, while the Nationals are looking at what’s best for the future for their plans in shutting down pitching phenomenon Stephen Strasburg, the Nationals may not be the only teams that are looking at what’s best for the future for their plans in shutting down pitching phenomenon Stephen Strasburg, as the civic season is only a few weeks away. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also included a walking race. The Top 12 finishers on both the Cedar Grove Reservoir which also include.